Ge Imboden Thinks that, if Made a Square jane, Protection Would Carry Fear or ive Southern States—The North, He aid, Had Got Rich by Protection, and ie South Wanted on Opportunity.

MSHINGTON, Dec. 27 .- The House Ways an Means Committee went to work at 10 thimorning and listened to a statement by C. B. Andere of New Britain, Conn., on the subjeeof table cutlery. He was satisfied with the preision of the Senate bill, except in regard to oe feature of the classification. The averag duty on table cutlery imposed by the bill ws 52 per cent, and the change in classificatic would increase the average to 56% cents. Th cutlery manufacturers would have to be priected or they would have to die.

he Hon. J. Logan Chipman of Michigan red telegrams from various stove firms in Mhigan protesting against mica being remyed from the free list. charles Brice, representing the Gold Deal

er' Association, argued in favor of an in-grased duty on gold leaf and bronze powder. 'he anvil, the oldest implement known to makind, as it was characterized by Mr. Clark Fiber of Trenton, N. J., was the next subject ofdiscussion, and that gentleman presented th reasons why the duty should be increased. Ofthe anvils used in the United States about tw-thirds were imported. He advocated an imposition of a duty of 2 8-10 cents a pound upn anvils, and he believed that if that was dee they could be sold cheaper to the consener, as it would enable the manufacturers to increase their output. Forty years ago. men he first went into business, there were tventy-five anvil firms in the country. Now thy had become extinct, with three excer tions. To lower the duty would have the effect

of wining out these three establishments Ir. William C. Cronemeyer of Pittsburgh descibed the unsuccessful efforts of American manufacturers to produce tin plates at a profit. In1872 the firm with which he was connected stirted to manufacture tin plates, and for three years had been successful. At that time the pres of ordinary tin plate was \$12 a ton, but it hal fallen to \$4, and his firm had been obliged. in 1886, to go out of that line of business. Then the piles had again gone up, since the competition had been withdrawn. He produced beore the committee samples of tin plates, shet iron, and taggers iron, explained the difference tetween them, and said that the mge labor was put into sheet iron, and the fing the work upon it was the less protection it meeting.

fing the work upon it was the less protection it socived.

It response to queries by Mr. Burrows, Mr. Craemever said that to manufacture a box of in his e in this country cost about \$5.50, while in lagiance it could be produced at \$2.25 less, the difference in the cost of labor. The present duty was not a protective one, but that proposed by the 'enate bill, while not as high as it count to be, had the merit of being protective. If the tin plate industry could be built up in this country it would support a number of people, nearly equal to the population of New lors, its.

In conclusion, Mr. Cronemeyer read an extract from the from Monger, published at London was ning the Weish tin plate manufacturers of the effort being made in America to increase the duty on that article but declaring that bose manufacturers had enough friends in the United States to defeat the scheme of the ultra-p otectionist.

e ultra-p otectionist. Wm. Metcalf of Pittsburgh, interested in the Wh. Metcall of Fittsburgh, interested in the product of crucible attel, impressed upon the committee the fact that since a tariff had been placed on steel and iron the cost to the consumer of articles manufactured of these materials had been reduced. He said that he sold stee, to Mr. Fisher to be used in the manufacture of anvils, and that within 21 years the price of this steel had fallen 30 to 50 per cent. George T. Oliver, representing the manufacprice of this steel had fallen 30 to 50 per cent.
George T. Oliver, representing the manufacturers of wire rods and wires, said he was well satisfied with the existing tariff on everything except wire rods. On this material he advocated a specific duty of 6-10 cents a pound on rods and smaller than No. 5 wire gauge, and of I cent a pound on rods smaller than No. 5. Any reduction of duty on wire rods would inevitably advance the price of barbed wire fencing and wire nails to the consumer.

A. W. Campbell of West Virgina, a manufacturer of out pails, controverted a statement

rediction of duty on wire rods would inevitably advance the price of barbed wire fencing and wire nails to the consumer.

A. W. Campbell of West Virgina, a manufacturer of out nails, controverted a statement made by Mr. Oliverito the effect that the wire nail was cheaper than the cut nail, and he contended that the contrary was the fact. He thought that the manufacturers of soft steel should receive the same measure of protection as is accorded to the producers of steel rails, and he expressed himself as satisfied with the provisiens of the Senate bill.

After a short recess F. J. Slade of Trenton, J., addressed the committee on the subject of structural iron. The price for iron beams to-day was 3 1-10 cents a pound. When he went into the business, twenty years ago, the price was about double that. In response to a question by Mr. Flower, Mr. Slade said that there was a combination among the producers of structural iron, but he denied that the realist of the business were too large. They did not average more than 8 per cent. Unrestricted competition would lead to bankruptcy. Combination was advantageous to trade, and it was the duty of persons engaged in business to look after their own business. The manufacturers of beams simply said to one another. Lat us charge a fair price for our own goods." That was all the commination there was. No effort had been made to crush out the firms that did not belong to the combination, and there was no understanding that the production should be limited.

Gen. Imboden of Virginia, speaking for his section of country, favored the retention of the duty on coal and iron ore. In fact, he felt that it would be a wise policy to increase, that duty, He described the growth of the coal from the Virginia coal fleids was sold in the West Indies and Central America, Mr. Imboden was asked by Mr. Cariisle whether, if that were true, the Virginia coal fleids was sold in the West Indies and Central America, Mr. Imboden was asked by Mr. Cariisle whether, if that were true, the Virginia coal

was now the opportunity of the South to become rich. If anybody was to be protected he would rather make an American rich than a Hungarian, an Italian, or a Heigian.

Mr. Flower of New York inquired whether Mr. Imboden meant that the color line had to be drawn, and that the gentleman had to vote against his sentiments.

Mr. Imboden—We are compelled to stand together there under certain conditions. The tariff sinks into insignificance. In the recent election I voted, with extreme rejuctance, the Democratic telect: but I did it. (Laughter.) I think I need not go any further than call attention to the action of the President, whom I respect, and of the Breaker of the House, whom I amereply respect. Both are able and patriotic and sincere men; but they have put the stamp on the men in the South whom we do not vote for. The President has not selected, as a representative of the people, a single Southern man to a foreign mission. In the House there are sixteen Republicans from the south. Only one got a Chairmanship of a committee. On this question of protection I am a Republican; on local questions, a Democrat. (Laughter.)

Mr. Mckenna of California—We are glad to receive the approval of your judgment, even if you cannot vote with us. (Laughter.)

Mr. Gear inquired what the men now working in the mines would be thrown out of work.

Mr. Imboden—If they had no labor they would have to go stealing chickens. (Laughter.)

Mr. Imboden—If they had no labor they would have to go stealing chickens. [Laughter.]

Judge Bowling of Virginia made an argument in favor of the retention of the duty on iron ore. He thought that this matter of protection to the findustries of Virginia became one of the most important features in a determination of the race question. He had been born and reared among negroes, and he counted them as his warmast friends. He spoke in no disparagement of the negro race. He could tell instances of trust in that race which would do honor to the heart and head of any man, and should live in song and story. The negroes were in the South, and the question was how to make better citizens of them. Farming did not may in Virginia, and other labor must be sumplied to the negro. When he had labor sad received his wages for it, instead of remaining idle and thriftless he got a little home and cassed to be a politician. Protection was a source of strength to the people of the South in trying to make a better gitizen of the negro.

'Congressman Louis A. McCopas of Maryland opposed any reduction of duty on bituminous coal, holding that such a reduction would not chenpen coal or the fireside, but would paralyze an important industry and lessen the price of labor. It would strike a heavy blow to the coastwise trade. It would give a cheaper and better coal to English steamship

lines, and help English capital to delay the re-vival of American shipping. At this time a re-duction of the duty would be a blunder worse

vival of American shipping. At this time a reduction of the duty would be a blunder worse than a crime.

O. M. Hitchins of Maryland, a coal operator, who formerly mined in Wales, testified that if the duty was taken off coal the Welch coal could not be kept out of the country. He said that the wages received in Wales were not nearly as large as the miner received in this country, and although elothing was cheaper abroad, the homes of the workingmen were not half as comfortable. There was no comparison between the condition of the English and American miner.

James A. Sloan of Maryland, also a practical miner, ursed that no change should be made in the duty on coal. It was a matter of bread and butter to the people whom he represented. He did not wish that the wages of the Maryland miners should be reduced to the Scotch or Nova Scotlan standard. He cited a story descriptive of the condition of the Scotch miner. One was asked whether he ever eat beefsteak, and his answer was that he sometimes saw beef through a window but that that was about as near as he ever got to it; but he continued, "if you domned Americans would take the tariff off we might get a bit of beef yet."

John P. Otterson of Alleghany advocated an increase of duty on enamelled iron.

The committee then adjourned until tomorrow, when the sugar refiners will be heard.

JONES AGREES WITH HILL

'he Lieutenant-Governor Says Ballet Re form Must Not Disfranchise.

BINGHAMTON, Dec. 27 .- Lieut.-Gov. Jones

in an interview in the Leader, says: "The great menace to the perpetuity of our Government is the depreciation in the minds of our people of the value of the right of suffrage. This sacred privilege and duty is being made merchandise of by the venal, and the weak are robbed of this great prerogative by the unscrupulous oppressor, to the extent that our elections are decided by these two classes What folly, then, to claim the success of a po litical party as the triumph of principles There is something wrong in a system of morals that permits a people to reach the depth of degradation that surrounds us, with carcely a protest from those who claim to be our best citizens. We stultify ourselves when we attempt to ignore the facts, and the situation will never be improved until each politi cal party admits with shame its wrongdoing and makes an honest effort to remedy the evil. When a sincere desire to right this great wrong takes precedence of the ambition of legislators to gain some petty advantage over the adverse political party it will be easy to formulate a law that will protect inviolate the right of suffrage, which should be surrounded with every safeguard within the power of man to invent. I am in favor of any act that will insure the free expression of the will of each individual voter at the ballot box, and the protection to that expression that can only be guaranteed by an honest count. I do not think that this can be fully accomplished in this generation by what is known as the Saxton ballot, as it would tend to disfranchise the illiterate voter. Under its provisions only those who can read and write can vote a secret ballot, which is a vital necessity to an independent vote. It matters not how many provisions there are to assist the voter who cannot read if he will not swall himself thereof, and but few of this class are willing to acknowledge their ignorance. Many for this reason would not come to the polis; some would cast blank votes, and others mark their ballots at random." and makes an honest effort to remedy the evil

DID THE POLICEMAN BLEED RIM

Patrick McCoun Says he Gave \$10 to Po-liceman Cassin to Get Mim Out of Jail. Patrick McCann of 879 Hudson street was arrested for intoxication by Policeman John J. Casain of the Charles street station house yesterday morning in Bedford street. Justice Gorman, in Jefferson Market Court, fined him \$10, and he was locked up. After remaining in prison a few minutes McCann called the court messenger, and said: "Hasp't that officer got me discharged yet? I gave him \$10 to get me discharged, and instead of doing so he's got me in prison." Officer Cassin, who was standing in front of

the jail. was called into the office of the prison. and McCann was brought into the office. As soon as he saw the officer McCann said:

"What are you leaving me here for? On the way to court you said you could get me discharged for \$10. Five dollars for yourself and \$5 for a lawyer. You got the \$10. Why don't you get me discharged?"

Keeper Riley, who had heard the remarks made by McCann, immediately searched him, and found ninety cents. Riley advised the policeman to pay the man's fine or return the money.

money." I haven't got his money." said Cassin.
"Well," said McCann," when I left the station
house I had \$11.55, which the Sergeant gave
me, and I've only got about ninety cents now,
If you haven't got my money I don't know
who has." who has."

McCaun was looked up again, but later in the day was discharged by Justice Gorman at the request of Alderman Walker.

MRS. BAMSEY'S AFFECTIONS.

The Verdiet Obtained by Mer Husband Against Mr. Ryerson Set Aside.

dge Lacombe of the United States Court has set aside the verdict in the suit of David Henry Ramsey against ex-Postmaster George L Ryerson of Ramseys, N. J., and directed that a new trial be held. The suit was tried recently in the United States Court in Brooklyn, and it occupied more than a week. It was for the alienation of his wife's affections, which Mr. Ramsey estimated at \$50,000. The jury Mr. Ramsey estimated at \$50,000. The jury gave him \$2,500. Mr. Ramsey alleged that he tracked the ex-Postmasier and his wife to a New York hotel and found his wife's parasol in a bedroom which they had occupied.

He also produced two love letters to his wife, which he alleged were in the bandwriting of Mr. Ryerson. The latter denied that he was the author of the letters and he also disclaimed all knowledge of the hotel incident. In his decision Judge Lacombe characterizes the verdict as an extraordinary one and entirely unjustified by the evidence, adding:

"It resulted probably from an acute attack of that species of mental hysteria to which juries in sexual cases are so liable."

DEATH OF DOMINIE BERDAN.

He Prenched from 1880 Until Recently to

The Rev. John Berdan died at his residence in North Main street Paterson, on Friday af-ternoon, 93 years old. He was born at Saddle River, Bergen county, N. J., on Feb. 5, 1797. He began studying for the ministry in 1828 under the care of the classis of Hackensack of the True Refermed Church, and was licensed to preach in 1830. From April, 1830, until recently, when he retired from active work, he was the pastor of the True Reformed in Passale That is the little old-fashioned church on the west side of the Erie track that many passenwest side of the Erie track that many passengers have noticed in passing through the place, Hardly a change or improvement has been made to the building since 1830, and it remains there amid the modern improvements as a monument to a past generation.

Dominie Berdan preached once a day in Dutch and once in English, He was a fine specimen of physical manhood. He never used tobacce or iduor, and was very tail and erect. His reminiscences were very interesting. He leaves several children, eighteen grandchildren, and seventeen great-grandchildren, seventeen of the latter and fitteen of the grandchildren having died.

Two of the Dog Catchers Arrested

Complaints of larceny, assault, and cruelty to animals were made in Jefferson Market Police Court resterday against two of the dog catchers who on Tuesday last assaulted Mr. Thomas Maitland, the lawyer, of 60 West Twelfth street, and stole Mrs. Maitland's \$50 Skye terrier.

Court Officer John Farrell arrested Charles Elsenbach of 645 East Twelfth street and Alexander McDonnell of 279 Broome street yesterday morning. Mr. Maitland appeared in court with his wife and identified the men. McDonnell pleaded not guilty and was held for trial. Elsenbach was charged with the larceny of a \$50 Skye terrier. He pleaded not guilty and was also held. Thomas Maitland, the lawyer, of 60 West

A Question of Inter-State Extradition On application of Simon Baruch, now imrisoned in Ludiow street jall under an order of arrest granted by Judge Andrews of the Supreme Court in a terday granted a writ of habeas corpus and certiorar terday granted a writ of habeas corpus and certiorari.
Baruch is a Hungarian, and came to this country from
Serajewo fast July. He settled in New Jersey, and was
there arrested in September by a United States Marshal,
who held a warrant issued on complaint of Anton Yon
Pailusches, the Austrian Consul, who charged Baruch
with embessing SOJ,000 Serina from the Austro-Hungarian Government. He was discharged by United
States Commissioner Hitchcock, but was immediately
rearrested in the civil action brought on behalf of his
brother. States Commissioner Hitchcora, but was immediately rearrested in the civil action brought on behalf of his brother.

It appears that the brother is a convict now serving out a five years' sentence at Zenica. Hossila. The prisoner became manager of his setate and, it is allogated from the country with the money. The prisoner claims that he is a victim of a comparacy, and that he was sufficied to return to New Jersey after his discharge on the first complaint. The suit brought by the brother is for the recovery of Section. Harvach has been in jail because of his inability to furnish \$20,000 bed.

Pamrapo in a shanty He is a brother of George F. Schlerland, familiarly known as "Senator Bob Hart." Sold the About a year ago committed spicids. In addition to the name given above, the "Professor" styles to the Charles of the Great Pupples. Chief Rankankaskas, Sen Thosay Luckett and Chief Charles and Totsmoot its Administration of the Charles of Ficetfeet, and Totsmoot its Tammany. Court Calendars This Bay. SUPREME COURT—CHAMPERS.—Motions. SCHOOLSTE'S LOURT.—Will of Thomas J. Monros, 10:20 A. M. No probate calendar. SUPREMION COORS—Special Term.—Clerk's calendar called at 10:20 A. M. THE MAYOR'S ACCOUNTANTS

Judge Lawrence Decides That He Had the Right to Medify the Minutes of a Decision COMPTRULLER MYERS THINKS THEIR HORNS 100 MUCH LIALTED. A decision was handed down by Judge

JUDGE BOOKSTAFER JUSTIFIED.

The decision on this demurrer was regarded by Ryer as favorable to himself, but when his

attorney asked Judge Ehrlich to render a

formal decision upon the demurrer, the Justice

seems still to be a disputeds point among th

fact remains, and Ryer appealed to the Gen

refused to do so. Just why the Justice refused

everal lawyers concerned in the case, but the

eral Term of the City Court for relief. This

sequently assuming the title Ryer agt. Uhler

According to H. M. Collyer, attorney for Ryer

the decision was a reversal of the action of the

City Court with costs, and it directed the ap-

BRIGHT LITTLE MISS NEERY.

Of Her Dead Father's Eyes,

Two weeks ago Mary Jane Neery, a bright-

eved diminutive girl of 13, arrived from Liver-

been sent out by her widowed mother to some

relatives in Brooklyn. The young stranger

did not come with flattering recommendation

for it is thus that Mrs. Neery wrote to her sis

ter, Mrs. Kelly of 195 Walworth street about

her: "Keep a sharp look-out upon her. She

Letter Carrier Smith, who Killed His Chil-

Letter Carrier James T. Smith, who, after

age, and then tried to shoot himself in hi

Sessions. Drs. Field and Fitch, examiners in

lunacy, testified that Smith is suffering with

lunacy, testified that Smith is suffering with melancholia, a form of insanity that often promots the victim to kill himself or those nearest and dearest to him. Smith is also in an advanced stage of consumption. He may live a few months, or, under particularly favorable circumstances, as many years, but he will never, the doctors say, recover either his mental or physical health.

In the Tombs he said that he killed his children because he feared that they would starve after he killed himself, as he intended to do. It was necessary to keep him constantly under restraint to prevent him from killing himself.

When the jury found that Smith was insane his wife, who sat in the encleaure for women winesses, burst into tears. Thereupon Smith, who had not before shown any interest in the proceedings, wept.

Judge Cildersleeve committed Smith to the State Asylum at Poughkeepsie.

No Proof that Wallace Mailed the Circulars

James Wallace, the alleged green goods man,

arrested in Jersey City last week in company with Postmaster Gaines and Farmer Davis of Tennesses,

Fostinaster Gaines and Farmer Davis of Tennesses, who came North te buy green goods, as it is said, was discharged yesterday by United States Commissioner Romain. The charge was that he tised the mail for fraudulent purposes. There was no evidence that he had mailed the circulars that Gaines and Davis had received. Wallace came to this city as soon as he was discharged and Fostmater Gaines and Farmer Davis returned to Tennesse. They said they had had enough of this part of the country.

Senator Bob Hart's Eccentric Brother. The Bayonne police authorities committed to

the Hudson County Almshouse at Snake Hill yesterday an eccentric man, who says he is Frof. Ponce De Leon St. Clair Sutherland, and who had been living alone at

Lawrence in Supreme Court, Chambers, on dects to Civing them Money to Spend Or Thursday, which involves not only an import Bostors, Detectives, and Horse Sharpe-A Brush with the Mayor on the Subject. ant point at law, but the reputation of one of the Judges in this city, Henry W. Bookstaver. The Board of Estimate and Apportion-It was one of many steps in a complicated liti-gation between Wm. W. Byer and J. C. Uhler. ment will probably devote a meeting or two to the consideration of some odds and ends of the When this litigation began, more than a year ago. Uhler sued Byer upon a claim amounting to a few hundred dollars. Byer's estimates, but the amount to be appropriated for the city's expenses in 1890 will vary little from the round figure of \$36,000,000. Last attorney entered a demurrer, which was year's allowances were \$37.637.069.91, argued before Judge Ehrlich of the City Court.

The feature of yesterday's meeting was the opposition by Comptroller Myers to the passage of an appropriation of \$27,500 for the Commissioners of Accounts, though they had originally asked for \$35,000. The Comptroller said that the pay roll of the Commissioners o Accounts amounted to about \$11,000 a year exclusive of the \$10,000 drawn by the two Comsioners. He thought that with about \$500 for contingencies these two amounts should be the limit of the appropriation.

appeal was dismissed, after which Ryer brought an appeal before the Court of Common Pleas. Mayor Grant seemed somewhat surprised A decision was returned by this court that not only led to further proceedings, but which reand wanted to know what the Comptroller's opposition meant. That official explained that he did not wish to hamper the Commissioners in their work of examining accounts, and con-sidered them a valuable adjunct to the city government. But he thought that they were inclined to usurp functions that did not belong to them, and to spend money, without right, for detectives, doctors, and experts of various

> When Mayor Grant pressed the Comptroller for the particular acts of the Commission ers that he objected to, they proved to be the hiring of medical experts to report upon Henry Woltman's mental condition, and to the expenses of an inquiry into the value of some horses that the Mayor thought the Park Department had paid too much for. He thought that the auditing bureau of the Finance Department should be looked to in such cases as the latter, and that any information bearing on the correctness of the bills should be sent to it.
>
> Mayor Grant said that, as the warrants for the payment of the bills required his signature, he thought it no assumption to suppose that he had some responsibility as to the correctness of the bills and vouchers accompanying them. He added that he must have some way of getting information about a bill if it did not seem to him to be right.
>
> The Mayor and Comptroller disputed over the point at great length, the latter against and the former in favor of giving the Commissioners of Accounts the \$27.500. Commissioner Barker happened in while this was going on, and, in answer to the Mayor's questions, told how the money was spent, and how impossible it was to get along with any less without crippling the work. The Board adjourned, leaving the question open. The Comptroller said:
>
> "I hope the Legislature will do something this year, and define the duties of these Commissioners."
>
> The Mayor said that the trouble was that the ers that he objected to, they proved to be

the decision was a reversal of the action of the City Court with costs, and it directed the appellant to prepare an order of reversal containing a direction by the Court of Common Pleas to the City Court to enter a judgment in favor of the demurrant with costs.

This decision was made on Jan. 16, 1889, and on the same day an order was prepared by Ryer's attorney in accordance with the view he took of the decision. Notice of this action was served on the opposing counsel in the usual way, and the papers were handed to Judge Larremore on the 18th. At that time Judge Larremore was presiding over the General Term of the Court. Counsel for hyer claim that the General Term adjourned upon that day to meet again on Feb. 4, and that on Jan. 21 one of its Judges (Bookstaver) made "what purported to be a decision of the General Term, but which was not nor could be the General Term, being then adjourned for the term, to this effect, that the entry of a reversal in the minutes by the Clerk was erronsous." The quotation is taken from the brief handed up several weeks ago by Ryer's counsel, upon which the decision has just been rendered. Technical terms aside, Judge Bookstaver's action was described in the brief san alteration of the court records so as to make them read as if the General Term had dismissed the appeal instead of allowing it and reversing the decision of the lower court. In other words, Ryer's counsel: Term had dismissed the appeal instead of allowing it and reversing the decision of the lower court. In other words, Ryer's counsel interpreted the decision of the how of the matter Judge Bookstaver interpreted it to mean a dismissal of the appeal. According to his view of the matter Judge Bookstaver called up the clerk, examined his minutes, declared that they were erroneous, and had them modified. Then he signed papers ordering a dismissal of the appeal. One of the grounds upon which Judge Bookstaver based his action was that the matter in appeal was not appealable.

Neverthelees counsel for Ryer carried the

missioners."
The Mayor said that the trouble was that the The Mayor said that the trouble was that the Commissioners of Accounts were active and attended to their business, instead of letting things go smoothly and disturbing nobody. But the Comptroller insisted that his opposition was solely against the methods of the Commissioners and the incurring of expenses by them that they had no right to incur.

Among the items passed yesterday were:

Among the items passed yesterday were:
Civil Service Commissioners, 225,000 special election
Sixth Congress district, \$17,444; District attorney \$118,
750, and centingencies \$15,000; Coroners, \$22,500; Agjater, \$125,850; Free Circulating Library, \$12,500; Agjenetices' Library, \$7,500; Aguilar Library Society,
\$10,000; burial of veteran soldiers, \$10,000; fund for
street and park openings, \$204,247; cest of boodle trial,
Saratoga county, \$3,218,75.

DON'T WANT A BALOON THERE.

West Siders Protest, and ex-Register Reilly

ordering a dismissal of the appeal. One of the grounds upon which Judge Bookstaver based his action was that the matter in appeal was not appealable.

Nevertheless counsel for Ryer carried the matter on and appealed to the General Term of the Court of Common Pleas for an order to restore the decision, as he viewed it, of the lower court. This was on Feb. 4 last. The petition was denied.

Meantime Uhler, taking advantage of Judge Bookstaver's action, had the records in the office of the Clerk of Common Pleas so modified that a judgment could issue against Ryer for costs amounting to \$51.22, and the Sheriff levied accordingly upon the property of Ryer. Then Ryer's counsel took the matter before Judge Lawrence in Supreme Court, Chambers, and his complaint was an unusual arraignment of various Judges and courts, charging fraud and illegality at almost every step of the proceedings. The complaint almed especially at Judge Bookstaver, the general allegation being that he had illegally caused court records to be changed. At bottom the whole thing lay in the absence of records in the City Court unon the original demurrer.

It was about two months ago that the matter in this form was laid before Judge Lawrence, Uhler's attorney, Mr. J. Grant Mitchell, retained Mr. Robert J. Mahon to prepare a brief, and Mr. Collyer retained Francis J. Molssen for the same purpose on the opposite side. Both brief's were voluminous and running over with references to precedents. The meat of the whole affair is summed up in the lirst sentence of Lawyer Mahon's brief:

"The cause of this unseemly litigation is the ambiguous record, or absence of record, in the meat of the whole affair is summed up in the lirst sentence of this unseemly litigation is the ambiguous record, or absence of fee-rid, in the meat of the whole affair is summed up in the lirst sentence of this unseemly litigation is the ambiguous record, or absence of fee-rid, in the meat of the whole affair is summed up in the lirst sentence of this unseemly litigation, even if thei Offers to Sell Them His Corner Bear. Ex-Register John Reilly owns a corner building at Ninth avenue and Eighty-second street. He desires to let the store for a saloon, and F. N. Doyle has made application to the Excise Board for a license. The application is being met by a storm of protests from property holders in that neighborhood of handsome dwellings and apartment houses. Yesterday afternoon Mr. Reilly appeared before the Excise Commissioners to listen to objections. About twenty neighbors, including a representative from St. Matthew's Episcopal Church and a private school, were on hand, and were led by Lawyer Lucius H. Beers of 45 West Eighty-

Lawyer Lucius H. Beers of ab West Eightysecond street.

Assistant District Attorney Benjamin F. Dos
Passos, whose home is at 43 West Eighty-second street, told the Commissioners that a
saloon on that corner would be a positive detriment to the neighborhood and a nulsance.

After listening to a great deal of argument
against the saloon, the ex-Register remarked:

"That property is for sale, gentlemen. I'll
sell it at a liberal figure."

"For every dollar you gain by having a
saloon there." said a neighbor, "we'll lose
\$100."

Mr. Reilly intimated that if they continued

Mr. Reilly intimated that if they continued their fight against his scheme, he'd put something worse there.

Decision was reserved.

The Board revoked the license of Edward J.

Monahan of 511 Sixth avenue for keeping his saloon open on election day. Her Record to that She Stole the Pennics

pool. She made the voyage all alone, having The Suit Against Major Farrar With-

draws. BATAVIA, Dec. 27 .- The suit of Abram W. Jackson, Jr., of Brooklyn, against Major E. O. Farrar, formerly of Syracuse, but now of Batavia, to remove Farrar as trustee of the estate of via to remove Farrar as trustee of the estate of the late A. W. Jackson. an account of which was published in THE SUN of Dec. 19, has been discontinued, and the plaintiff has written a card, which was published yesterday in a local paper, in which he ears that the action was brought under a misapprehension as to facta. Major Farrar recently removed to Batavia.and, with his brother, who came from Staten Island, has opened a law office here,

ter, Mrs. helly of 195 walworth street about her: "Keep a sharp look-out upon her. She is heartless and truthless, and will hesitate atnothing to accomplish her purpose. When only 10 years old she stole the pennies from her dead father's eyes."

A brisf experience with Mary Jane has convinced the aunt that her mother's warning was entirely justified. On Thursday night Mrs. Kelly and her nices parted company, and the latter is now an inmste of Raymond street jail. There is some mystery in the circumstances which sent the girl to jail. She entered the jewelry store of Mr. Banwalwyk in Myrtle and Franklin avenues on Thursday evening, and, taking two glittering rings from her little satchel, asked the jeweller if he would let her have \$2 for them. The jeweller was surprised, as the rings were worth \$600, one being a splendid solitaire diamond, and the other a cluster of emeralds and nearls. As the girl refused to explain how she got the rings Mr. Banwalwyk communicated with the police, and she was arrested.

When arraigned before Police Justice Kenna she still refused to teil where she got the rings, and she was held, pending an investigation. It is thought she may have stolen them from one of her fellow passengers from Liverpool. Hudson County Suing a Contractor. The Hudson County Board of Fresholders instructed its counsel yesterday to begin a suit for damages against John A. Brown, the contractor who is building the new Hall of Records, and also against his bondsman. The contract for the hall stipulated that the work should be compisted about six mouths ago. The contractor has delayed the work on various pretexts, and the Fresholders say the county property is damaged by the delay and the county records are on damaged there being no safe place to keep them until the building is compileted.

The Family Saved by a Cat. RONDOUT, Dec. 27.-The house of B. A. Cham beriain at Margaretville. Delaware county, was totally destroyed by fire early this morning. Everything was consumed, and the family narrowly escaped A cat jumped upon the bed mewed and pulled the clothes, thus awakening the family in time to save their lives. The faithful cat was burned.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE

his wife had left him, on Nov. 22, shot and MINIATURE ALMANAC-THIS DAY. killed his two children, both under 3 years of Sun rises.... 7 23 | Sun sets..... 4 40 | Moon sets...morn BIGU WAYER—THIS DAY. Sandy Hook 11 57 | Gov. Island 12 37 | Hell Gate... 2 27 home at 321 East Ninth street, was declared insane yesterday by a jury, in the General

Arrived-FRIDAY, Dec. 27. Be Devonia, Crair, Gasgow.

8a Richmond, Jenny, West Point, Va.

8a Raisely, Littlefield, Boston,

8a Ratilesnake, Reed, Philadelphia,

8a Wilkesbarre, Catea, Seeton,

8a Chattahocohee, Dasgett, Savannah,

8a Guyandotte, Walker, Newport News,

8a Frina Raurita, Rischee, Jacensk,

8a Frina Raurita, Rischee, Jacensk,

8bip Fred. B. Taylor, Tilley, Higgs,

Ship Fred. B. Taylor, Tilley, Higgs,

ARRIVED OUT Se Edam, from New York, off the Lizard. Se Thingvalls, from New York, at Christiania SAILED FROM FOREIGN PORTS.

SUPCOING STRANSHIPS. Ball To-day. Ameterdam. Ameterdam......11:00 A. M. 3 0 P. M 8:00 P. M. 8:00 P. M. 8:00 P. M. 10:00 A. M.

INCOMING STRANSHIPS. Liverpool. Bremen Liverpool. Havre City of Chicago La Champagne. Due Monday, Dec. 30. Due Wednesday, Jun. 1. Noordland .. Due Thursday, Jan. 2.

BOOK NOTES.

Brief Reviews of Important and Interest ing New Publications

The Harpers publish complete in one volume William Black's pretty story, " Prince Fortunatus," which for many weeks has appeared as a serial in their weekly paper.
We can commend "Lily Lass," by Justin
Huntly McCarthy (Appletons), as a dramatic

and intensely interesting story of Irish politics during the present century.

Macmillan & Co. publish "Demeter and Other Poems." by Alfred Lord Tennyson. The

rather remarkable success this volume has met with in England almost justifies the expectation that there will be an equal demand for it on this side of the water. An irresistibly comic extravaganca is "Try ing to Find Europe," by Jimmy Brown (Bromfield & Co.), which relates the marvellous ad-

ventures of a young jackanapes who ran away from his home in America to find his parents, who were travelling in the Old World. The Engineering News Publishing Company send us "American Ballroad Bridges," by Theodore Cooper, who discusses the subject with intelligence and a thorough knowledge of its details. The illustrations and working

plans are a valuable addition to the work. Two very readable novels are "That Dowdy, by Mrs. Georgie Sheldon, and Inca," by the Inca-Pancha-Ozollo (Cassell & Co.). The latter is an historical romance founded upon the life and adventures of Manco-Inca. famous in the early history of the Spanish conquest of Peru.

A very strong and affecting story is "Expiation," translated from the French and published by the Welch-Fraken Company. Of a similar character, but more intense and tragic is "Cleopatra's Daughter," by William Arm sting (De Wolfe, Fiske & Co.). It contains mas terly studies of character and of the higher grades of European society.

Whittaker's "Protestant Episcopal Alma-nac" has reached its thirty-ninth year, and is still the popular work of its class for member of that communion. An interesting feature i a list of changes in the Prayer Book awaiting ratification by the General Convention of 1892. most of which will appear to outsiders to trivial to justify the excessive labor and heat which attended their production.

It gives us pleasure to notice the high posi-tion that Outing is rapidly gaining in the estimation of magazine r-aders. The number for January, 1890, centains articles of cension erable merit on "Wintering in California,"
"Ice Yachting," "Sport in the Great Lake Re "Aligator Shooting in Florida." and kindred topics; and one of especial interest and importance on " The Merits and Defects o the National Guard."

Mr. Roman I. Zuboff calls his novel, "Viera (T. Y. Crowell & Co.), a "romance 'twixt the real and ideal." Undoubtedly much of it is mystical in conception and supernatural in detail. The plot is also rather faultily devel oped, and the narrative in general reveals as imperfect acquaintance with English people and manners, which the author has specially selected as the machinery of his story. He has, nevertheless, produced a very interesting volume, which, by its very quaintness and oddity of expression, will firmly hold the reader's attention.

G. W. Bardeen of Syracuse sends us a series

of pamphlets on school issues of the day, em bracing such subjects as "Denominations "Normal Schools," "Pedagogica Chairs in Colleges and Universities," &c. That on "Honorary Degrees as Conferred in American Colleges" is noticeable for the common sense views of its author, Prof. Charles Foster Smith, who demonstrates with force and no little humor that the indiscriminate bestowal of such degress has made the college which con fers them and the recipient of the henor equal

"The Poor Sisters of Nazareth." by Alice Meynell (Burns & Oates), is an interesting narrative of the daily life and duties of one of the principal begging orders of English nuns which was originally founded by Cardinal Wiseman. It affords an insight into the workings of an institution almost peculiar to the Roman Catholic Church, and is illustrated by drawings by George Lambert. The same firm publish "Linda's Task," from the French, by Sister Mary Fidelis, a story of domestic life, in which the heroine, a religious Roman Catholic, illustrates the spiritual training of her Church In his "Five Thousand Miles on a Sledge (Appletons) Mr. Lionel F. Gowing gives a graphic and lively narrative of a winter journey from Vladivostok, on the Sea of Japan, to Moscow, through the heart of Biberia. No one can read the volume or consuit its excellent map without receiving a clearer impression this desointe region, and of the fatigues and discomforts, not to say the perils, of those who attempt to traverse it. Of special value are his observations on the sufferings of politica exiles in Siberia. Dr. Lansdell's treatment o the subject in his "Through Siberia," he considers almost entirely optimistic. were set up for him in the prisons," he says. when they saw him coming." Dr. Lansdell and Mr. George Kennan have both written elaborately on the general subject, but the latter understood the Russian language and his account of the horrors of penal servitude in Siberia, of which installments have recently been laid before the public, is regarded by Mr Gowing as deserving of entire credit, so far a his own observations and inquiries enabled him to determine.

Died at the Age of 101 Years, BANGOR, Dec. 27 .- Lorenzo D. Carter of Warren, who died a few days ago at the age of 101 years, was one of the most remarkable colored men in Maine. He came to Thomas colored men in Maine. He came to Thomaston over filty years ago as cook on board a vessel, and sailed out of that port in various craft until the war, when the vessel on which he served was captured by a rebel privateer. Carter was the only colored man on board, and he used to say, in relating the story of the capture, that he was so frightened that he nearly turned white. The old darky was an active member of the Methodist Church and a strong Democrat.

Business Aotices.

Men's 38 Shoes for \$4.98, and \$6 Shoes at \$2.97, calf or patent leather, also cork soles, direct from maker to wearer, saving middle profits, Ken-nedy, 2w Cortlandt st., up stairs.

Matchiess and Artistic Styles of Sculle-men's Holiday Hats; superior qualities: decided saving McCANN'S, 218 Bowery, near Frince st. Harry's Tricopherous, warranted to cause the Meep's Dress Shirts made to measure, Sfor \$3 None better at any price. HOS and Sil Breadway.

DIED. BELENAP .- At her late residence, 48 5th av., or

the morning of Dec. 26, in the 74th year of her age, Jenust Lenox widow of Aaron B. Beiknap and daughter of the late Robert Mattiand. Belstives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services at the First Presbyterian Church, 5th av. and 11th st., this afternoon at 2 30 o'clock. Friends will kindly omit sending flowers. CANNON,—Suddenly, on Dec. 28, Agnes P. Cannon aged 13 years 10 months and 9 days.
Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend

114th at, to-day at 10 A. M., to St. Paul's Church thence to St. Raymond's Cemetery.

SS.—On Thursday, the 26th, Gen. Albert S. Cass, is his 43d year. Funeral services at his late residence, 917 Finshing av. Brooklyn, to-day at 7 f. M. tamford, Delaware county, papers please copy.

the funeral from the home of her parents, 29 East

DOUGLAS .- On Christmas moraing at Fairvier House Consackie, N. Y., Sara Christina Deugias, be leved wife of George Dougias and daughter of Mr and Mrs. Reid Adams. Funeral at Consackie Sunday at 2 P. M.

FAVEEAU, .- Suddenly, on Thursday morning, Dec 20, at his late residence, 71 2d av., Joseph I. Favreau, Funeral to-day at 9:30 A. M. from the Church of the Nativity, on 2d av. The relatives and friends and the members of the Young Mon's R. C. Benevelest Association are respectfully invited to attend. In-terment in Caivary Cometery immediately after the GILLESPIE .- in Brooklyn, on Thursday, Dec. 20,

of diphtheria, Lily, youngest daughter of Daniel and Hilen J. Gillespie, aged 10 years and 10 months. Interred in Calvary Cemetery.

GLOVER, -At Nount Vernon, N. Y., Dec. 56, Merwin Hendrick son of Frank N. and Jessie L. Glover, aged 2 months and 16 days.

Services at house to-day at 2 P. M.

MINEE.—On Wedgeeday, Dec. 25, of passuments, Harry C., youngest sen of John and Agnes Kinsia. Services at the house, 319 Humbeldt st., Brooklyn, to-

day at 8 P. M. Interment at the convenience of the family.

MANNENG,—On Wednesday, Dec. 25, Mary A., be-loved wife of Peter F. Manning.

Puneral to-day.

Puneral to-day.

Puneral to-day.

Puneral to-day.

O'Reill,

Puneral to-day.

aged 17 years and 5 months.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend
his funeral from his late residence, 43 Clifton place, Jersey City, en Monday morning, Dec. 30, at 5 o'clock; thence to 5t. Patrick's Church, where a solemn high mass of requiem will be offered up for the happy repose of his soul. Interment at old St. Peter's Comatery, Jersay City.

PAINLEY.—At his late residence, New Rochelle, N.

T., Dec. 27, John Paisley. Services Dec. 28 at 5:30 P. M. Carriages will meet all desiring to come at depot upon arrival of train leav-ing New York at 4:32 F. M. Interment at the con-venience of the family. Kindly emit flowers.

PERINE, -Suddenly, on the 24th inst., John R., son of the late Robert S. and Elizabeth Perine, aged 51 The funeral services will be held at New Providence N. J., on Saturday afternoon.
FREIA.-On the 27th inst. Anton Fiel, aged 63 years,

of 531 West 20th at. Notice of funeral hereafter. PLATT,-On Thursday, Dec. 26, Samuel Platt. Funeral services at the residence of his son, Randall A. Platt, 55 South st., Jersey City, N. J., to-day at 8 P. M.

STAFFORD.-Alice Agnes Hayner, beloved wife of Patrick I. Stafferd, in her 26th year.

The friends and relatives are respectfully invited to attend the funeral on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock; also W. D. Kennedy Post No. 42, G. A. R., McClellan Association, Steckier Association, and members of the Tammany Hall General Committee of the Tenth

Albany, N. Y., papers please copy. STEVENS,—On Dec. 24, Charles C. Sievens, in the 77th year of his age.
Puneral services at his late residence, 161 Clinton av.,

West Hoboken, on Sunday, Dec. 28, at 12:30 e'clock. Cars from the city pass the door. TELSON,—On Thursday, Dec. 26, George Hanry Tilson, aged 38 years.
Funeral services at his late residence, 275 West 30th st., to-day at 3 o'clock F. M. Interment at Albany

Sunday morning.
TEYON.—At the residence of his parents, 408 West 55th st., Dec. 26, Edward W. Tryon, in his 27th year Funeral to-day at 2 P. M.

ton papers please copy. WALCOTT -On Friday Dec. 27 of typhoid an monta, Leenza Boutelle wife of Benjamin T. Wal-cott and daughter of the late John Boynton. Puneral at her late residence, 5 hast ebd st., Monday, Dec. 30, at 11 o'clock A. M. Relatives and friend

are respectfully invited to attend.

ALE,—At his late residence, 96 5th av., Dec. 26, Cyrus Tale, aged 72 years. Funeral from the house of Dr. E. M. Cameron, 22 West 47th st., on Monday. Dec. 30, at 11 o'clock.
The managers of the Manhattan Club and the mem-

bers generally are requested to attend the funeral of the late Cyrus Vale from the residence of Dr. B. M. Cameron, 22 West 67th st. on Monday, Dec. 30, at 11 A.M. P. R. COUDERT, President. D. B. GILBERT, Secretary.

Special Motices. THE MARVELLOUS PUEL,

SESTALIT. for our pertable parler and bedroom heaters, burns without stopepipe or in room without chimney. NO SMELL, SMOKE, NOR GAS. SOLD BY UNITED STATES FUEL CO.,

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fine stories, poems, and pictures for boys and
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legend of New Mexico in the Fifteenth Century TRACKED BY A PANTHER. A trapper's story. PILOT BOAT "TORCHING BY NIGHT,

WM. O. STODDARD

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A TSPRING BT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, the Bey A & Woodruff Halsey, pastor: preaching at 10:30; children's service. 3:45. Eyening subject, at 7:45, "The Un-goad and the Fashion." H UGH O. PENTECOST will speak Sunday, at S.P. M. at Masonis Tampie, corner 23d at and 6th av. Sut ject: "Calvin's God or None." ject: "Calvin's God or None."

New JRUSALEM CHURCH, EAST NOTH ST.
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sermed by the Rev. J. 8. Farmelee. Sunday school a

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Bishop Fester preaches morning Dr. R. R. Meredith
afternoon the flev. W. F. Corbet evening. Love Yeast
9:20 Geo. G. Frisk presiding. Layman's meeting 2:20,
A. H. Srownell presiding.

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inzette. THE NETHER WORLD. A Novel. By GEORGE GISSING, 45 cents. No. 646.

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